The Little Brown Jug at Kildare

BY MEREDITH NICHOLSON.

CHAPTER VI.

Mr. Griswold Forsakes the Academie Life.

Miss Osborne had asked Griswold to i.s; himself thus possessed of a vaca- significance tion, he indulged his antiquarian instincts by exploring Columbia. The late afternoon found him in the lovely cathedral churchyard, where an aged negro, tending the graves of an illustrious famithe achievements and virtues of the paper in her hand. Men who had been law-makers, others who had led vallantly to battle, and ministers of the Prince of Peace, mingled their dust together; and across the crisp hedges a robin sang above

Timrod's grave. As the shadows lengthened, Griswold walked back to the hotel, where he afe supper, then, calling for a horse, he rode the governor of another State?" through the streets in a mood of more complete allenation than he had ever experienced in a foreign country; yet the very scents of the summer night, stealing out from old gardens, the voices that reached him from open doorways, spoke of home

As he reached the outskirts of town and rode on toward the governor's mansion, his mood changed, and he laughed softy, for he remembered Ardmore, and Ardmore was beyond question the most amusing person he knew. It was unfortunate, he generously reflected, that Ardmore, rather than himself, had not been plunged into this present undertakwhich was much more in Ardmore's line than his own. There would, however, be a great satisfaction in teliing Ardmore of his unexpected visit to report of his pursuit of the winking eye. He only regretted that in the nature of fertile than Ardmore's, and he would Mingo County; and he's killed half a have halled a troop of mail-clad men as dozen men in North Carolina." joyfully as his friend had he met them clanking in the highway. Thus, modern as we think ourselves, the least venture-lution of the problem. The telegram out of the corner of his eye for the flutter of a white handkerchief from

Miss Osborne met him at the veranda steps. Indoors a mandolin and piano the merry chords of "The his letter is like," suggested Griswold,

"My young sisters have company. We'll She led the way to a quiet corner, and after they were seated she was silent

dows showed clearly that her perplexity of the morning was not yet at an end. The music tinkled softly, and a breeze swept in upon them with faint odors of the garden. 'I hope you don't mind, Mr. Griswold,

if I appear to be ashamed of you. It's not a bit hospitable to keep you outside our thresheld; but-you understand

"I understand perfectly, Miss Osborne!" "It seems best not to let the others know just why you are here. my sisters that you were an old friend of father's-who wished to leave a message for him.'

will do first rate!" he laughed. "My status is fixed. I know your father, but as for ourselves, we are not ac-

He felt that she was seriously anxious and troubled, and he wished to hearten at all." her if he could. The soft dusk of the "The faintly-lighted corner folded her in. Behind her the vines of the veranda moved slightly in the breeze. A thin, wayward then, if need be, we can satisfy the cry question my filing official messages."

That is need be, we can satisfy the cry question my filing official messages."

That is perfectly true. The same and they messages." searching out the gold. When we say that the people have atmosphere, we really mean that they possess indefinite qualities that awaken new moods in us, rant hand thrumming a harp's strings scious skill. He heard whispered in his heart a man's first word of the woman he is destined to love, in which he sets her apart; above and beyond all other menkind-she is different; she is not

like other women! "It is nearly nine," she said, her voice thrilling through him. "My father should have been here an hour ago. We have heard nothing from him. The newspapers have telephoned repeatedly to know his whereabouts. I have put them portant public business, and that his purpose might be defeated if his exact whereabouts were known. I tried to intimate, without saying as much, that he was busy with the Appleweight case. One of the papers that has very bitterly antagonized father, ever since his eletion, has threatened to expose what the editor calls father's relations with Apple weight. I cannot believe that there is anything wrong about that; of course,

there is not!" She was controlling herself with an effort, and she broke off her declaration of confidence in her absent father sharp-

ly, but with a sob in her voice.
"I have no doubt in the world that the explanation you gave the newspapers is the truth of the matter. Your father must be absent a great deal-it is part of a governor's business to keep in mo-But we may as well face the fact that his absence just now is most embarrassing. This Appleweight matter has reached a crisis, and a failure to handle properly may injure your father's future as a public man. If you will pardon me, I would suggest that there must be some one whom you can take into your confidence—some friend, some one in your father's administration, that

you can rely on?" 'Yes; father has many friends; but I cannot consider acknowledging to any one that father has disappeared when such a matter as this Appleweight case is an issue through the State, No: I have thought of every one this afternoon. It would be a painful thing for his best friends to know what is-what seems to be the truth." Her voice wavered a little, but she was brave, and he was aware that she straightened herself in her chair, and, when wayward gleams of light fell upon her face,

that her lips were set resolutely. You saw the attorney general this "As you sugmorning," she went on. he would naturally be the one to whom I should turn, but I cannot I-there is a reason"-and she faltered for a moment-"there are reasons why I cannot appeal to Mr. Bos-

She shrugged her shoulders as though throwing off a disagreeable topic, and he saw that there was nothing more to be said on this point. His heartbeats quickened as he realized that she tains of conceit. That seems to hit both was appealing to him; that, though he of us!"

of the law, that the issues must be met people live. And now, what do you say as they offer-not as the practitioner would prefer to have them, but as they occur; and here was a condition of affairs that must be met promptly if the mean Gov. Osborne's — intentions. And Miss Osborne had asked Griswold to unaccountable absence of the governor await the outcome of the day, and, find-was to be robbed of its embarrassing

As he pondered for a moment, a mesenger rode into the grounds, and Miss Osborne slipped away and met the boy at the steps. She came back and opened a telegram, reading the message at one f the windows. An indignant exclamaly, leaned upon his spade and recited tion escaped her, and she crumpled the

> "The impudence of it!" she exclaimed. He had risen, and she now turned to him with an anger and scorn deepening her beautiful color. Her breath came quickly; her head was lifted imperiously;

her lips quivered slightly as she spoke. "This is from Gov. Dangerfield. Can you imagine a man of any character or decency sending such a message to

She watched him as he read:

Have written by to-night's mail in Appleweight natter. Your vacillating course not understood.
WILLIAM DANGERFIELD,
Governor of North Carolina.

"What do you think of that?" she de-

"I think it's impertinent, to say the east," he replied guardedly. "Impertinent? It's the most contemp ible, outrageous thing I ever heard of in my life! Gov. Dangerfield has dilly-dal lied with that case for two years. His dministration has been marked from the beginning by the worst kind of incompe-tence. Why, this man Appleweight and his gang of outlaws only come into South Carolina now and then to hide and steal, but they commit most of their crimes in Columbia, in exchange for his friend's North Carolina, and they always have Talk about a vacillating course! Father has never taken steps to arrest those me things Columbia is a modern city, a out of sheer regard for Gov. Dangerfield, seat of commerce as well as of governhee thought North Carolina had some ment, a place where bank clearings are pride, and that her governor would preseriously computed, and where the jaun- fer to take care of his own criminals. ulte likely to run afoul of the police. dicted for in this State? For stealing one Yet his own imagination was far more ham-one single ham from a farmer in

some among us dreams that some day from Raleigh was certainly lacking in some turn of a street corner will bring him face to face with what we please to call our fate; and this is the manifesta- tremendously aroused, he was playing a tion of our last drop of medieval blood. great game of bluff; and on either hy-The grimmest seeker after reality looks pothesis a prompt response must be made to his telegram.

there;" and she led the way.

with a vague wish to prolong this discussion that he might enjoy the soft glow of the student lamp on her cheek. "I don't care what his letter says: it can't be worse than his telegram. We'll

answer them both at once."

She found a blank and wrote rapidly, without asking suggestions, with this re-

The Honorable William Dangerfield, Raicigh, N. C.: Raicigh, N. C.: Your extremely diverting telegram in Appleweight case received and filed. CHARLES OSBORNE.

ment with prompt explanation. "You see, the governor of South Caroina cannot stoop to an exchange of bii- telegram from her. ingsgate with an underbred person like that-a big, solemn, conceited creature in she said quietly. a long freck coat and a shoestring neck-

Governor of South Carolina.

for crimes committed in that State, and a pilgrim and a stranger and they might more, and October 31, Madrigal Quartet, for vengeance in South Carolina by flashing our requisition. There is a rule in ch cases that the State having the heaviest indictments shall have prece-dence; and you say that in this State it's suspicions to have it;" and while he was First Congregational Church on the same heaviest indictments shall have preceonly a matter of a ham. I am not ac-still speaking she vanished to order the evening.

went on, smiling, but in Virginia the "I should like to steal one such as I nor's study. had last winter in Richmond," and Miss Osborne forgot her anger; her eyes nar- South Carolina knows Phoebe," said Bar- the newly organized Washington Sym-Was it at Judge Randolph Wilson's?

asked Griswold instantly. "Why, yes; it was at Judge Wilson's, Mr. Griswold. How did you know?" "I didn't know-I guessed; for I have sat at that table myself. The judge says grace twice when there's to be ham-once before soup, then again before ham.

"Then thanksgiving after the ham would be perfectly proper!" Miss Osborne was studying Griswold carefully, then she laughed, and her attitude toward him, that had been tempered by a certain official reserve, beame at once cordial.

"Are you the Prof. Griswold who is so sons speak of you, but you don't look

"Don't I look like a pirate? Thank you! I had an appointment at Judge Wilson's office this morning to talk over a case in which I'm interested." "I remember now what he said about

you. He said you really were a fine lawyer, but that you liked to read about pi-"That may have been what he said to

you; but he has told me that the associanate, as it would suggest unpleasant comlegal profession."

"And you are one of those tidewater Griswolds, then, if you know the Randolph Wilsons. They are very strong for the tidewater families; to hear them talk you'd think the people back in the Virginia hills weren't really respectable." "It's undeniably the right view of the matter," laughed Griswold, "but now major?" that I live in Charlottesville, I don't insist on it. It wouldn't be decent in me. leave, a young man who had been writ-And I have lots of cousins in Lexington ing a message at the standing desk in the

holy ground."

"It is an interesting Commonwealth, eager. Mr. Griswold; but I do not consider it hely ground. South Carolina has a monopoly of that," and then the smile left Can you tell me where your father is toher face and she returned to the tele- night?" gram. "Our immediate business, however, is not with Virginia, or with South and then left on State business." the miserable Com-Carolina, but with

monwealth that lies between." wold, wishing to prolong the respite from Osborne; and this, to the people of South official cares, "that State known in law Carolina, was a fact of weight. Still the and history as North Carolina, I have heard called, by a delightful North Caro-"Well, I thought I had met all the lina lady I met once at Chariottesville, a trains, but I guess I missed the gover-valley of humility between two moun-

porter scented events. Griswold, seeing She was experiencing the relief we all the light flash in the young man's eye, know, of finding a strong arm to lean felt that here was an opportunity to allay public criticism.

mation and we'd like to know here." South Carolina owing to the fact that "I cannot answer that question. It's Gov. Osborne was at some time attorney enough that the governor is absent on for Appleweight, Gov. Osborne begs to State business, and that the business is say that steps have already been taken important. You may print that in the In- for the arrest of this man and his foltelligencer and repeat it to Raleigh. lowers, dead or alive. The governor pre-There is no harm in that, is there, Miss sents his compliments to those amiable Excellent. It's bound to irritate, and

"No: certainly not." Barbara replied. During this by-play he had reached a decision as to what should be done, and he was prepared to answer when she asked, with an employment of the pronoun that pleasantly emphasized their re-

for personal reasons." "Your question is quite proper," re-plied Griswold. "The governor's acts are "What are our intentions?" "We are going to catch Appleweight, that's the first thing-and until we get him we're going to keep our own cour Let me have a telegraph blank and I will try my hand at being governor." He sat down in the governor's chair, asked the matters. My name is Griswold. name of the county seat of Mingo, and out your book and come to the desk here why not substitute for honest the word wrote without erasure or hesitation this and I will give you a statement which 'vigorous'?"

To the Sheriff of Mingo County,

"Turner Court House, S. C.:

Make every possible effort to capture Appleweight and any of his gang who are abroad in your county. Swear in all the deputies you need, and if friendliness of citizens to outlaws makes this impossible wire me immediately, and I will send militia. sible wire me immediately, and I will send militid Any delay on your part will be visited with severe penalties. Answer immediately by telegraph. CHARLES OSBORNE, MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

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those intentions-'

Governor of South Carolina "That's quite within the law," said Griswold, handing Barbara the message; "and we might as well put the thing through at a gallop. I'll get the telegraph company to hold open the line to ing, spent partly at her old home in Tip-Turner Court House until the sheriff an- ton, Ind., and partly in Winena, where

As Barbara read the message he saw her pleasure in the quick compression of ment of the summer course at the Nor-

"That's exactly right, I don't know just how to manage such a thing, but I see that that is the proper method." "Yes; the sheriff must have his full op- Chopin, Liszt, MacDowell, and Grieg, and

"And what then if the sheriff refuses to given with splendid technique and ar-"Then-then"-and Griswold's jaw set in charge of the plano department of the

firmly, and he straightened himself slight-ly before he added in a quiet tone—"then nue, and will hold her private classes at I'm going down there to take charge of the attractive studio of Miss Drew, on he thing myself."

Fourteenth street, opposite Franklin

Oh, that is too much! I didn't ask Park. Miss Waugh is a pupil of Mme.

that; and I must refuse to let you take de Wienzkowska, of New York City, and any such responsibility on yourself, to say nothing of the personal danger. I merely wanted your advice—as a lawyer.

The Motat Chair a chorus of mixed. for the reason that I dared not risk father's name even among his best friends voices, directed by Mr. Otto Torney Sihere. And your coming to the office this mon, will have its first active rehearsal morning seemed so-so providential-"

He sought at once to minimize the val- next Tuesday evening, October 12. There uo of his services, for he was not a man to place a woman under obligations, and, plicants for membership may present. ver, an opportunity like this, to futter of a white handkerchief from the ivied tower he affects to ignore; and, in spite of himself, he is buoyed by the hope that some day a horn will sound for him over the nearest hill.

Miss Osborne met him at the veranda Miss Osborne met him and it became necessary to use the mili-tia, he was conscious that serious compliinexplicable absence aroused his honest wrath. The idea that a more girl should in F street. be forced to sustain the official honor She met Griswold's obvious disappoint- the table-these things wrought in him a quartet, which is composed of four wellhappiness that he had never known be- known Washington soloists, will render a

"We are not going to fall; we are go- feature of the music, as the list of solo-

> "That is perfectly true. I will go into
> of Wales, has been invited to sing at the town with you." "And if there's an official coach that White House in the early part of No-

In five minutes it was at the side door, Mr. Hermann C. Rakemann, who has right kind of a ham is sacred property, and Griswold and Barbara, fortified by the presence of Phoebe, left the gover-

"If they don't know me, everybody in will give his entire time to his pupils and will give his entire time to his pupils and "A capital idea. I can see by her eye ductor. The orchestra will give four conthat she's built for conspiracy." certs this season at the Columbia Thea-Griswold's horse was to be returned to town by a boy; and when this had been selected from the best local talent. ter, beginning in November, with soloists arranged the three entered the carriage.

"The telegraph office, Tom, and hurry." CHAPTER VII.

An Affair at the Statehouse. Barbara filed the message herself with the manager of the telegraph company, who lifted the green shade from his eyes and smiled upon her.

"We'll rush them, Miss Osborne. Shall crazy about pirates? I've heard the Wil- I telephone the answers if they come tonight? No: your father likes his tele- The choir will be assisted by Anton Kasgrams delivered. I remember "I will call for them," said Griswold, by Svendson.

"Gov. Osborne was only at home a few hours this evening and he left me in charge of these matters."

The manager's face expressed surprise "Oh! I didn't know the governor was at home," he remarked, as he finished counting the words and charging them tion of piracy and law was most unfortu- against the State's account. "I will send them myself, and ask the operators at ments to those who don't admire the the other end to look lively about the an-

swers. You are Mr.—"
"Tis is Maj. Griswold," said Barbara, conferring the title with a vague feeling that it strengthened her cause. "Major," repeated the manager, and he nodded to Griswold with an air that implied his familiarity with official secrets.

"You will call? In a couple of hours, As Barbara and Griswold turned to and through the Valley. The broad view lobby lifted his hat and addressed Baris that every inch of the Old Dominion is bara. He was a reporter for the Columbia Intelligencer, and his manner

"Oh, Miss Osborne, pardon me, but I've been trying to get you on the teleph

"Father was in town only a few hours The young man glanced from one to the other. He was a polite youngster and "And that Commonwealth," said Gris- Miss Barbara Osborne was-Miss Barbara

"No; you didn't miss him," smiled Bar was appearing to min, that, though he was appearing to min, that, though he was only the most casual acquaintance, she trusted him. It was a dictum of his, learned in his study and practice only a strip of land where uninteresting try and went back the same way. He didn't come into town at all."

Will try and went back the same way. He didn't come into town at all."

The news instinct is the keenest with bara. "Father drove in from the counupon in an emergency, and she realised that Griswold was not only wise, but

"Gov. Osborne is engaged upon impor- shrewd and resourceful. tant public business. He will be absent from town for a day—perhaps a week. He will not return to Columbia until the business is thoroughly disposed of."

"Please print this exactly as I give it: It having been intimated in certain quarters that the Apppleweight gang of outlaws, which has been terrorizing the ousiness is thoroughly disposed of." laws, which has been terrorizing the "May I ask if it's the Appleweight case? North Carolina frontier for several years,

The Raleigh papers have wired for infor-mation and we'd like to know here." South Carolina owing to the fact that

"But the papers all over the State are talking about the Appleweight gang. governor has no apologies to proffer the They intimate that those people enjoy people of South Carolina, who have so immunity from prosecution and that the generously reposed in him their trust and governor—you will pardon me, Miss Os-confidence. He is intent upon safeguardborne-will take no steps to arrest them ing the peace, dignity, and honor of the for personal reasons."

subject to scrutiny at all times and it is Griswold took the reporter's note-book just as well to have this matter under- and read over this pronunciamento; then stood now. I am employed by the gov- he handed it to Barbara, who studied it ernor as special counsel in some State carefully. you may publish as by the authority of

The three found seats at a table and ed to the reporter. Griswold dictated while the reporter wrote, Barbara meanwhile sitting with

she scored a great success. Her pro-

gramme included selections by Bach,

once a month all during the winter.

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Miss Pearl Waugh, planist, has return- | who was the teacher of Vincent D'Indy, ed to the city, after a four months' out- Causson, and Chabrier, and also a strong influence with Gabrielle Faure, head of the Paris Conservatory, and Guilinant, is called by many the father of the modern she was in charge of the music depart-French school. Miss Drew gave a summary of the course to be followed during her lips, the glow in her cheeks, and then mal School. While at Winona, she gave the season. The metings will take place the bright glint of her bronze-brown eyes several recitals, and previous to her at her studio, 910 Fourteenth street, Monday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. return gave a concert in Tipton, in which

critics who have so eagerly selzed upo

acter and aspersing his official acts.

this pretext for slurring his private char-

"I think that sounds just right, only,

"Excellent," asserted Griswold; and,

thus amended, the statement was return-

[TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.]

Miss Mary Helen Leefe, soprano, has returned from her summer outing and reopened her studio in F street.

the most exacting of these numbers were At the first rehearsal of the Woman's Choral Society on Thursday evening last tistic finish. Miss Waugh will again be at Stieff's piano warerooms, 1008 F street northwest, Mrs. Robert Allen Brannigan, a graduate of the George Washington University, and president of the society spoke of the value and needs of art education in a community, and outlined th plan of work in the coming season. In addition to the study of choral music, it s proposed each month to have a mus cale programme given by the member: The Motet Choir, a chorus of mixed of the club and also an address on some art topic besides music. Mr. Otto Torney Simon directed the rehearsal, which takes in the parish hall of St. John's Church, place each Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hormess announces that she has reopened her vocal studio at 1405 H street

The first public rehearsal of the Rebew Orchestra, under the direction of H. W. Weber, was held in the lecture room of well within his rights in putting spurs to the sheriff of Mingo County. If the sheriff falled to respond in proper spirit from her summer outing, which was a good programme in fine style, and the soloists were in good voice. Miss E. cloists were in good voice. Miss E arriet Riley sang "Rose in the Bud" cations might arise. He had not only a respect for law, but an ideal of civic classes on Mondays and Thursdays at the August contributed "Calm as the Night" oro, N. H., with her teacher, Mrs. Harriet Riley sang courage and integrity, and the governor's studio of Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock, (Bohm) as a tenor solo. The hit of the evening was a violin solo, "Zigenner-weisen" (Sarasate), by E. T. Hart, being The Madrigal Quartet has been engaged and dignity of a cowardly father further angered him. And then he looked into her eyes and saw how grave they were, and how earnest and with what courage she met the situation. The Madrigal Quartet has been engaged compelled to respond to an encore. Mr. Klein accompanied. The orchestra number eyes and saw how grave they were, and how earnest and with what courage met the situation. The Madrigal Quartet has been engaged compelled to respond to an encore. Mr. Klein accompanied. The orchestra number eyes and saw how grave they were, and how earnest and with what courage meetings are held in the gymnasium at bowskil; walts, "Forget-me-not" (Brooks). she met the situation; and the charm of 3:30 o'clock, and for half an hour prior to caprice, "Heart's Message" (Santelmann); School Bidg., \$16-518 12th st. nw. Tele-her slender figure, that glint of gold in the services there a song recital will be gavotte, "Affair d'Amour" (Puerner), phone M. 1107. her slender figure, that glint of gold in the services there a song recital will be gavotte, "Affair d'Amour" (Puerner), her hair, her slim, supple hands folded on held in the lobby of the building. The "Apple Blossoms" (Bendix), and march,

fore, so that he laughed as he took the splendid programme of sacred selections on the above day, October 21. Mr. Davis, Finckel were opened for the season with secretary in charge of the religious work. of the association, is making a special Friends on Friday evening. They were assisted by Miss Grace Alden, soprano, and Fritz Mueller, 'cellist, in the following programme: "Kreutzer Somata" ..

(b) "Humoresque".... (c) "Romanos.".... Mr. Finckel.

(b) Etude No. 3, Op. 10. 4 (a) "Pathoms Deep May Drift the Snow". (c) "King Charles to Fair Rosemond."

Miss Alden. Miss Aiden.
Sonata for viola and piano....
Langsam und sehr gesangvoll.
Munter und straff. Mr. and Mrs. Finckel.

(b) Spanish fantasia... (a) Molto allegro ed agitato...... (b) Andante con molto tranquilla. phony Orchestra, of which he is the con-

(c) Scherzo. (d) Firala. Trio-Mr. and Mrs. Finckel and Mr. Mueller. Prof. Emile E. Mori, after almost

A series of evenings with the choir will be inaugurated this evening at the Calvary Baptist Church, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Mayo, and will be held ishing the current month with Concordia, 19th st. he has substituted his son, Alf. Mori, as The programme to-night will include organist for the morning services in Octhe anthems "Earth and Heaven" (Mertober. He has already established 4 volunteer choir of fourteen voices, mostly cadante); I Heard a Great Voice" from his advanced private pupils, and (Johnson) duet for tenor and bass; "Be directs the rehearsals every Saturday Glad, O Ye Righteous" (Homer); tenor evening at Grace Church. "King Ever Glorious" (Stainer),

The choir of the First Methodist Protes par, violinist, who will play a "Romance" tant Church, Fourth street southeast, under the direction of J. G. Klein, will The chorus conducted by Miss Clara give a concert in the church auditorium Drew held its first meeting Thursday to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. They wil be assisted by Miss Grace Ross, reader; evening. The time was devoted to the study of Caesar Frank's charming work, G. Klein and Miss Miriam Fairbanks, Mrs. Arthur G. Dunn, soprano; Mrs. J. "The First Smile of May," written in the planists; Mr. James F. Hicks, barytone; modern French style. Caesar Frank, Mr. N. G. Atherholt, tenor; Mrs. N. G. Atherholt, Mrs. J. G. Klein, and Miss Miriam Fairbanks, accompanists.

Great Temples of Ice. From the Chicago Tribune.

by the survivors of the ill-fated Erichsen expedition to the north pole. A INDIVIDUAL LESSONS AND CLASS crystal palace of superhuman architecture vaster than a dozen cathedrals and Egyptian temples, resplendent with jewels and endless decorations of ice, is described. Created by nature in a for bidding wilderness, it frightened and awed the explorers. The dreams of poets MRS. OLDBERG, and the fancies of epic bards were passed by this vision of colossal loveliness, which the painter, Achton Fries, a member of the expedition, endeavored to carry away for the benefit of Adapts method to the need of the pupil in the dwellers in civilization. More than a acquirement of concentration, presence, poise, and self-effacement. Prepares for Drawing-room Work, mile in length, the lofty nave of this temple was pierced at intervals with windows through which the gleaming sun rays sparkled on columns and cube and immense clusters of stalactites like pendant jewels. Through the center of the ice palace flowed a stream of water whose occasional ripple and splashing fall broke the majestic silence. Far North it is possible that ice palaces and 511 B street ne. temples should endure without change longer than human structures of stone. The carcasses of prehistoric monsters shall have to revise our plans for next have remained fiviolate in arctic tombs for thousands of years, while granite pyramids have worn away and Babylonian civilization has been buried deep in the earth.

"In what way?"

"Drop out all those articles about big game hunting in Africa and substitute stories on north pole explorations."

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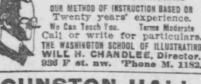
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